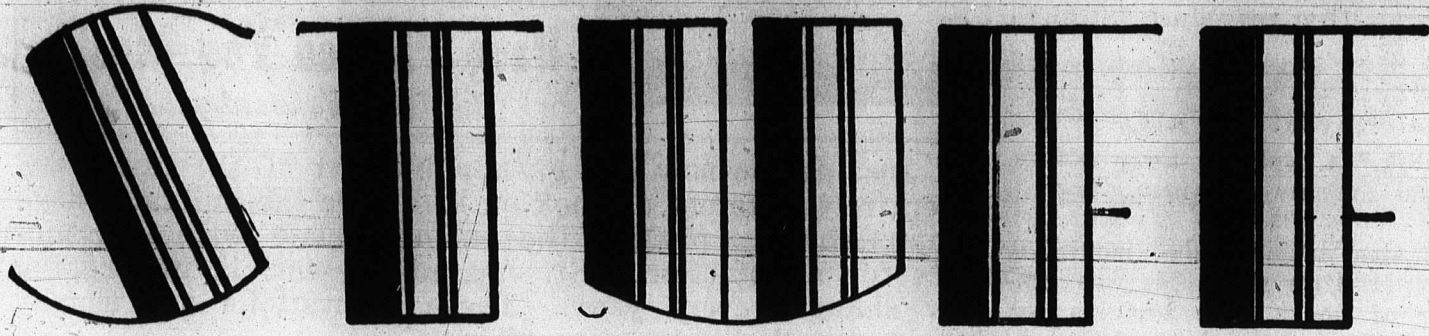


# ST. JOE MEN INITIATE OWN NOVENA FOR SUCCESS OF ALUMNI CAMPAIGN



Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

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## New Generator Means End Of Famous Nightly 'Blink'

### Noise in Radios, Flicker of Lights, Soon to Be History

Gone will be the traditional nine o'clock flicker of lights, the tick-tick-tick in your radio, and the fading of your desk lamp when the new A. C. generator, being installed in the power house by Elliott Co., Ridgeway, Pa., is turned on late this week.

Test runs were begun Friday, October 18, under the supervision of Brother Henry Olberding and a representative of Elliott Co. Monday morning the generator was paralleled with town current, carrying a portion of the Rensselaer load and supplying all electricity for the college laundry.

The new generator, powered by a 196 hp. motor, has a primary voltage of 2,300 A. C. This voltage is stepped-down by transformers to 220 and 120 A. C. Daytime power for the college is now supplied by a direct current generator which was installed in 1923. Prior to that date, electricity for the campus was made by a small delta unit.

A giant switch, from which the generator will be controlled, has been installed beside the new plant by General Electric Co., of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Assisting Brother Olberding in the power house are Brothers Larry Hoorman and Joe Minch. Mr. Joe Kanney and Mr. Jack Winters are associated with the power plant as morning and afternoon firemen respectively.

Drexel Hall, which has been supplied with town current since its opening in the Fall of 1937, will also receive the benefits of the new generator. Wires to that hall have already been installed.

## Publish 10 Who Survived Exams

Of the seventeen aspirants for the local flying course, ten have survived the physical exams.

They were: John Fehrenbacher, John Marty, Bill Lahey, Joseph Crance, Luke Daniel, Edmund Jung, Charles Hoshaw, Paul Stentz, Bill Tichenor, and Alfred Apple, state patrolman from Kentland.

Ground training which is in full swing, consists of three two-hour periods weekly lasting from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Actual flying will commence Nov. 1. Each student must acquire a minimum of thirty-five flying hours before completing the ten weeks course ending Dec. 15.

ATTEND THE NOVENA!!

## As Missionary Bishop Visits Campus



Visiting Bishop Ochoa is shown leaving chapel last Sunday with (left to right) the Reverends Henry Martin, Michael Spegele, Albert Gordon, Rev. Mr. Vincent Schaefer, and college president Father Dirksen

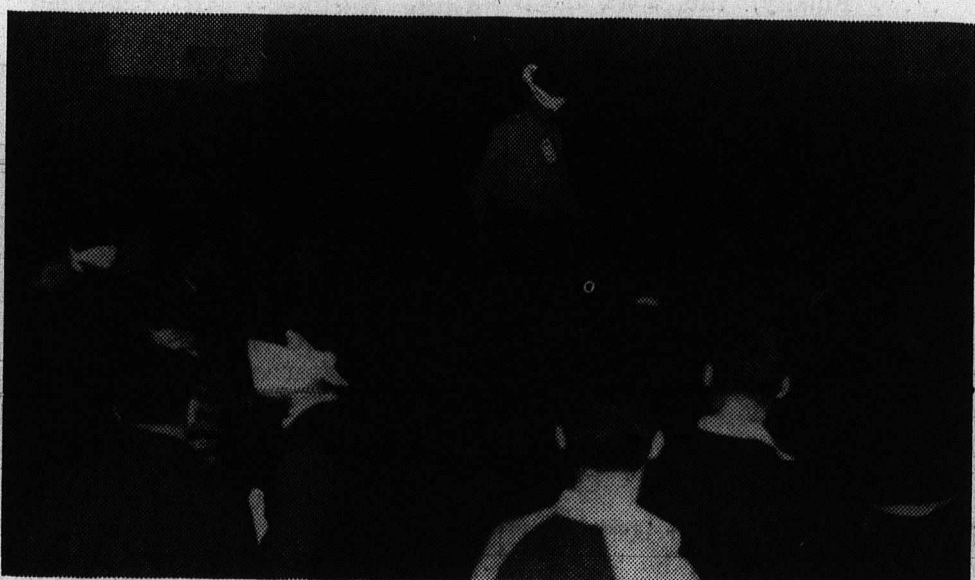
## Chinese Bishop in Sanctuary During Mission Sunday Mass

His Excellency, Bishop Francis Xavier Ochoa, O.R.S.A., vicarapostolic of Kweichow, Honan Province, China, was present in the sanctuary of the college chapel Sunday, Oct. 20, for the celebration of Mission Sunday.

The Reverend Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., who is moderator of the Dwenger Mission Unit here, was the celebrant. He was assisted

by the Reverend Mr. Vincent Schaefer and the Reverend Mr. Dirksen (Continued on page 4)

## Rookie Cheerleader Describes Initiation's Horrors Imposed by 'Lordly' Upperclassmen



Upperclassmen aren't so 'lordly' after all as the above shows. Seemuth, Sullivan, Goldcamp, Maloney, Weisner, Mosser, Hankish, Simms, Benchik, and others improving their contacts with the freshmen

## Daily Chapel Aim Of Devotion That Starts Tomorrow

### How to Make the Novena

Get to chapel at least once a day for Mass or Benediction.

Attend Mass tomorrow, the opening day, November 1, and as many days in between as you feel yourself able.

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Beginning with Mass tomorrow morning the students of St. Joseph's will offer up a novena for the success of the alumni drive for the field-house fund. For the nine-day devotions, which close All-Saints Day, students are expected to visit chapel at least once a day and are urged to attend Mass and communion every morning.

The seniors, at the suggestion of the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., college president, are inspiring their fellow students to abide by the suggestions in the box above.

During the past three weeks Fr. Dirksen has traveled nearly 3,000 miles while attending and speaking at meetings of twelve St. Joe alumni chapters. Tonight and tomorrow night he will visit Toledo and Tiffin, Ohio, respectively, thus closing a tour of all the chapters. "The purpose of these visits is to get the drive started," said the president, "and to date we have done very well. Donations and pledges already total close to \$13,000."

Each chapter is forming committees who will make an effort to contact every alumnus in the division for contributions.

Dedication ceremonies for the fieldhouse will be held on Dec. 19, when the Pumas play a basketball game with Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa.

## Bandsmen Anticipate Trip to Lafayette

College bandsmen are anticipating a trip to Lafayette Sunday. Collegeville's musicians will march in a Holy Name parade with bands from Jefferson high school and the American Legion.

Professor Tonner and his men will also play during afternoon Benediction at Columbia Park, Lafayette.

## Editors Discuss Plans for Phase, College Yearbook

Although many improvements in the line of buildings and equipment have been made on the campus this year, literary growth has not been forgotten. For the first time in the history of St. Joe a yearbook is to be published by the students. "Phase," which it was recently named, will consist of 150 pages and cover all activities on the campus in the line of sports, society and club functions, class and faculty pictures, and other groups.

Bill Herber, editor, and business manager Bob Sacksteder, seniors, worked on the Annual during the summer. Other members of the staff include John Ferenbacher, assistant editor; Bill Tichenor, assistant business manager; Bob Cashman, subscription manager; Frank Benchik, advertising manager; Dick Scheiber, history editor; Carroll Blackwell, class editor; Walt Donahue, picture editor; Charles Peitz, artist; the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., photographer; and the Rev. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., faculty adviser. The book will be published in May.

ATTEND THE NOVENA!!

It was a gala week in every way for the Freshman, what with nightly sessions in the gymnasium, exploring the nooks and crannies of the campus sans shoes and blindfolded, to say nothing of the up-town visits.

Monday night, October 14, this Freshman was placed on the pinnacle of success when the gallery unanimously selected him as cheerleader. The Freshman led his colleagues in a chorus of "quack-quacks," for which illustrious performance he assumed the position and was given the board.

On Tuesday, the Freshman assembled again with the other green caps, took off his shoes and submitted to the blindfold. He was then led through tunnel after tunnel, over two mountains and through an ocean. The journey ended back of Science Hall. From here the Freshman scurried to the gym where he had to break

his shoestrings to recover his brown oxfords.

Wednesday afternoon, though—that was the crowning event in the Cheerleader's week. He read the paper aloud to the citizens of Rensselaer; played air raid; washed his feet in the horse trough; proposed twice (no acceptance); was paddled too many times to mention.

The Freshman could go . . . but you know how it was. Either you were there on one end of a board (most of the people the Cheerleader met were on the handle end), or you heard about it.



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# DRIFT

(Editorial)

COLLEGEVILLE STARVED on a recent fall evening down in the refectory, but the shortage wasn't one of bodily nourishment.

On this particular evening the lettermen wanted to stage their movies of the Butler and Xavier games, at seven p.m. The next announcement reminded Commerce Club members of a meeting, that night, at seven p.m. Seniors were supposed to meet for pro-seminar, the same night at seven.

That wasn't all. The college gleemen had a regularly scheduled practice session, since it was Thursday night, also at seven p.m. Then too, the STUFF writers congregate regularly every Thursday evening, at the fatally popular hour of seven.

St. Joe is a small college with a number of students interested in a variety of activities. She is certainly concentrated enough that five individually "important" meetings can never be called for the same hour without three of them suffering from poor attendance. The campus is "starving" for an inter-club federation.

And all of the above brings us oddly enough back to one of last year's STUFF editorials. Enlarge the council, we pleaded, but to no avail. Let each campus organization send a delegate to convene along with those designated by the college classes, we begged. That seed also fell among the thorns. Our motives were quite altruistic—we wanted simply to see Collegeville societies meeting each in its own time, and not five of them on one group's period.

It is fortunate that the clubs did starve the other Thursday night. For the catastrophe occurred early in the year—soon enough that perhaps the new council will alleviate this condition before it becomes burdened with other problems.

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A NEW POLICY will be born in an imminent issue of STUFF. The long road home from the recent Milwaukee Press Congress was dark enough that the travelers could be properly enthusiastic only over the conference of Catholic journalists they had just attended.

The new era will grind an editorial axe too long dull. Watch the next issue!

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STUDENTS SEEM to have wholeheartedly agreed to the idea of helping along the alumni drive—not with money, but with prayers.

Chapel once a day until Nov. 1 isn't too great a sacrifice to show the grads how much their efforts are appreciated.

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

### Today and Thursday at the RITZ

"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern and Ian Hunter, a comedy about high society and a rich girl who can't stay trouble-free. Legion Rating: A-1.

Maisie becomes Dulcy as Ann Sothern starts co-acting with hair-brained airplane engine inventors instead of stetsoned cowboys.

Ian Hunter makes his first bow since "Strange Cargo."

### Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

"So You Won't Talk," a typically awry mixup, with Joe E. Brown and Frances Robinson. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

The man with a size double-twelve mouth is a nice enough and timid little guy. He was employed as a reviewer of books. He lost his job on account of an inferiority complex, they told him. So he buys a suit of clothes and gets a barber to shave his beard. And then people start hiding their kids behind them when he comes along. They think he's a notorious underworld black guard who has killed ten men and who has a stretch record as long as your arm.

They call it dual characterization—not with mirrors.

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"The Westerner," a high-class cowboy and horse opera from Sam Goldwyn, starring Gary Cooper and Walter Brennan. Legion Rating: A-1.

Here is a story of the west when battles raged between the plowhand and the cowhand—settling farmers versus cattleman-ranchers; when law West of the Pecos was dealt with a gun; and when Lily Langtry became the first glamor girl.

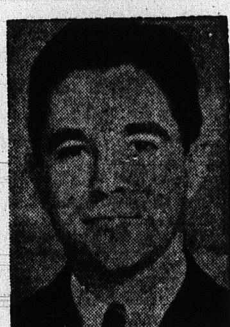
Into these disturbed times rides quick-on-the-trigger Cole Harden, who descended into the roaring town of Vinegaroon in the early '80's.

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Rosalind Russell and Virginia Bruce fight over Brian Aherne in the new expose, "Hired Wife." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

The man loves the lovely model. His secretary loves him. Maybe you've heard of the angle, but the man must get married in a hurry for business reasons, and takes the secretary instead of the model simply because the office girl fixed things that way.

All under the heading of good clean fun.



C. D. Blackwell

GOLD  
DUST



W. E. Herber

Drexel Hall - 20

Dear Mr. Blackwell:

After the one date of your life your great intellect is no doubt keenly alert to the girl situation. I therefore beg your advice on the following:

What are we to do about J. B. and the red-headed job in his temporarily adopted city? . . . Next, Oh great Yogi (this may be spelled joke-i) is there really a question on the open and shut case of T. H.? If you can comprehend this, he began corresponding with a little apple knocker in his home town; she wrote inquiringly to another gent, not knowing what manner of man is this . . . Since passing his CAA tests W.G.T. has been flying ver' ver' high. Do you think he and Camel have the real thing, or is it her money and his handsomeness?

Please answer as promptly as you can think of something to say (if possible).

Will E. Herber

Dear Mr. Herber:

Here is my unbiased opinion. If it is too deep for you this is because you are still too young to have dates.

The case of J. B. is serious. You are correct . . . Yes, there is a question concerning T. H. Isn't there? . . . Finally, the WGT x C du-angle isn't equilateral.

If my answers have not supplied your undernourished mind don't expect more.

Carroll D. Blackwell

At the request of Robert Duax and one "Meat-nose" Jurieich we print the following information. William Duffy, heretofore known as "Senator," requests that his title be changed to "Judge Puffle." We are only too happy to do this for we know that William and the "Judge" have much in common.

Overheard in Lunghi's  
"Hic."

Vito Valoni is one smart upperclassman. One of the freshmen asked Vito if he was a freshman. Vito, thinking to kid him, answered in the affirmative. The freshman then made Vito clean up his room. We don't blame him a bit. If he had been smart he would have cleaned up the room with Vito.



## What St. Joe Improvements Have Pleased You Most?

By John Fehrenbacher

Just as the new hat gives a member of the fairer sex an entirely different outlook on life so do the annual college campus changes present the undergraduate with new motives for satisfaction. St. Joe, at present, is undergoing new changes every year. These innovations are usually introduced with the intention of making the student's stay at the college a more pleasant one. To find out the status quo of the current changes on the campus the following opinions have been selected as most representative of the student body.

John R. O'Grady, a studious senior, was enthusiastic over the meals. "I think the bigger and better meals the students are now receiving rank first in St. Joe improvements. The steaks that we have been eating are much better than before."

Continuing the discussion on food, Rene Schneider makes a different point. "The new table order with eight at a table cuts down 'disorderliness' and creates more manners."

Businesslike in his opinions, Bob Sacksteder backs a personal interest. "The greatest improvement, in my mind, is the way that the faculty and students have taken to PHASE."

Pete Etzkorn, of Delphos, Ohio, enjoys refectory improvements also. "The improvement that pleases me most is the table arrangement in the refectory. It eliminates grabbing for food and some of the language that was heard in former years. Now courtesy and table manners are the order of the day."

Ralph Parker, junior from Drexel Hall, definitely knows his mind as he sees bigger things for St. Joe. "The greatest improvement, I think, is the development the college has made in enrollment and housing facilities."

## Campus Capers

(The STUFF Candid Eye)

. . . Jerry Bissler receiving in the mail five broken records which were to be used on his Drexel broadcasting station. . . Anthony Horstman cooling off one crisp October night by taking an involuntary dip in the pool. . .

. . . A realistic setting of chilly football weather adding to the interesting Butler and St. Xavier motion pictures in the auditorium. . .

. . . Steve Theodosius unveiling the work of art done in plaster of Paris about his broken arm. . .

. . . The Rev. John Baechle, C. P. S., vivisectioning a canine donated by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer for the Biology department. . .

. . . Firman Thompson starting in the right direction by reading Homer's classic, The Iliad, but being sidetracked by his next book, The Cat Strikes. . .

. . . Homecoming violators reporting each hour to the prefect and missing all four quarters of "Knute Rockne, - All American" . . .

. . . Bob Cashman glancing at the full moon. . .

. . . Five freshmen lifting the rear end of a car in front of Lunghi's to enable the driver to get out of his tight parking spot. . .

. . . Frank Basedow proposing in such a convincing manner that Genevieve couldn't refuse. . . Nearly \$9.00 worth of stamps sticking to the students' laundry bags last Thursday afternoon. . .

## MOST

. . . popular kid on the campus—Jessie Dunbar, the mailman. . .

. . . energetic—our new yell-leader. . .

. . . in the news (Tribune)—Rensselaer 26, Drexel, 0. . .

. . . embarrassing moment—Bill Herber trying to explain to the college heads the omission of a pair of pants under his overcoat.

"Buy a lead pencil—get a beer!" Business was good at the stand where lead pencils were sold. To about a thousand visitors this was refreshment in the highest degree, because every lead pencil could be exchanged for a beer at another counter.

This is only one of the incidents that old grads remember of that glorious Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902. The occasion was a grand convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters held on the college campus. It was the only time that the Monon Railroad ran special trains for Collegeville.

Everything was perfect until a terrific cloudburst marred the day for the visitors—but the students rejoiced. About twenty-five cakes and pies would have been in for a good soaking had not the Rector told the students to take the delicacies back to the kitchen.

It seems that all of these cakes didn't get back to the kitchen. Somewhere along the way they were "detained." Despite the Rector's threats the missing eatables remained hidden away in certain trunks in the attic. Just who enjoyed these cakes, with the moth-ball flavor, wasn't disclosed, but the "Grand-Cake Walk" is still remembered.

The Rev. Bernard Condon, C.P.P.S., furnished the material for this story. "I well remember that day," says Father, "because it was my first day at St. Joseph's as a student." "Along with twelve others, I arrived at Rensselaer the night before by a very circuitous train-trip from Burkettsville, Ohio. A two-horse surrey and a grain wagon (for the trunks) were waiting for us at the depot."

"After a slow ride we finally got our first glimpse of Collegeville. Since everything was in a hub-bub of preparation for the convention, our trunks were left in the wagon which was parked in the granary until the next day."

"Sunday evening we all went out to get our trunks but a great catastrophe awaited us. Someone had broken into the trunks and carried away some of our clothes."

After twenty-six years of faithful service as professor of Latin, Greek, and English, Father Bernard bade farewell to St. Joseph's Tuesday morning, with memories such as these still lingering in his mind. Father's new duties are those of chaplain at Kneipp Sanatorium, Rome City, Ind.

## Notice!

### BAND MEMBERS

The college band will hold regular practice at 12:45 on Monday and Friday afternoons, and at 11:00 on Wednesday morning.

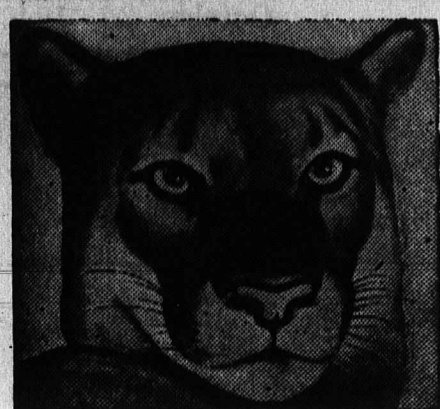
### ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

Regular practice for the college orchestra will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 12:45.

### GLEE CLUB

College gleemen will continue meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings in the choral room at seven p. m.





## Puma Prints

By Jim Zaumeyer

St. Joe men have had their last glimpse of the 1940 grid squad in real action. Many opinions of the various members' ability were formed. Perhaps you'll agree with my opinions and perhaps not; anyway here goes.

Stan Lapsys, one of the boys from Weber High in Chicago, handled much if not most of the work at quarterback this year. He certainly did a fine job! His blocking, passing, and field generalship were much improved over last year's.

Pete Varini, a Joliet lad, was still tops in crashing that line with a lot of drive. Added to this, he tossed some beautiful passes.

We all knew already last year that Golay was a very capable man in the backfield. This year he showed us that no matter how high we rated him last year, we still underrated him. He's really fast and has a splendid foot work.

Nick Scollard proved to be a better end than he was a tackle. Perhaps we say this because he figured in touchdown scenes. He makes pass catching look easy. A shoulder injury kept him out of the Louisville game. Had he been in there—wow!

Duplain hopped around with the halfbacks this year instead of with the fullbacks as he did last year. He's surely an improved runner and passer. In the Louisville game, he surprised many when he neatly sent a 50-yard punt out of bounds in the coffin corner.

Bob Duax was out of the first two games this year because of a leg injury. When he finally got in there, however, he surely made up for lost time. It suffices to say that he's still one of the best halfbacks in the state. He can run, pass and kick with the best of them.

One could go on and on like this pointing out the high spots in the different players as long as the list of names held out.

Those varsity basketball players have shifted the location for their workouts from the north campus to the gym. They really look at home down there. Added to the usual trio of Pfeffer, Wink Bowman and Gutzgell, are Neal Mosser, Bernie Hoffman, Reed and Boedeker.

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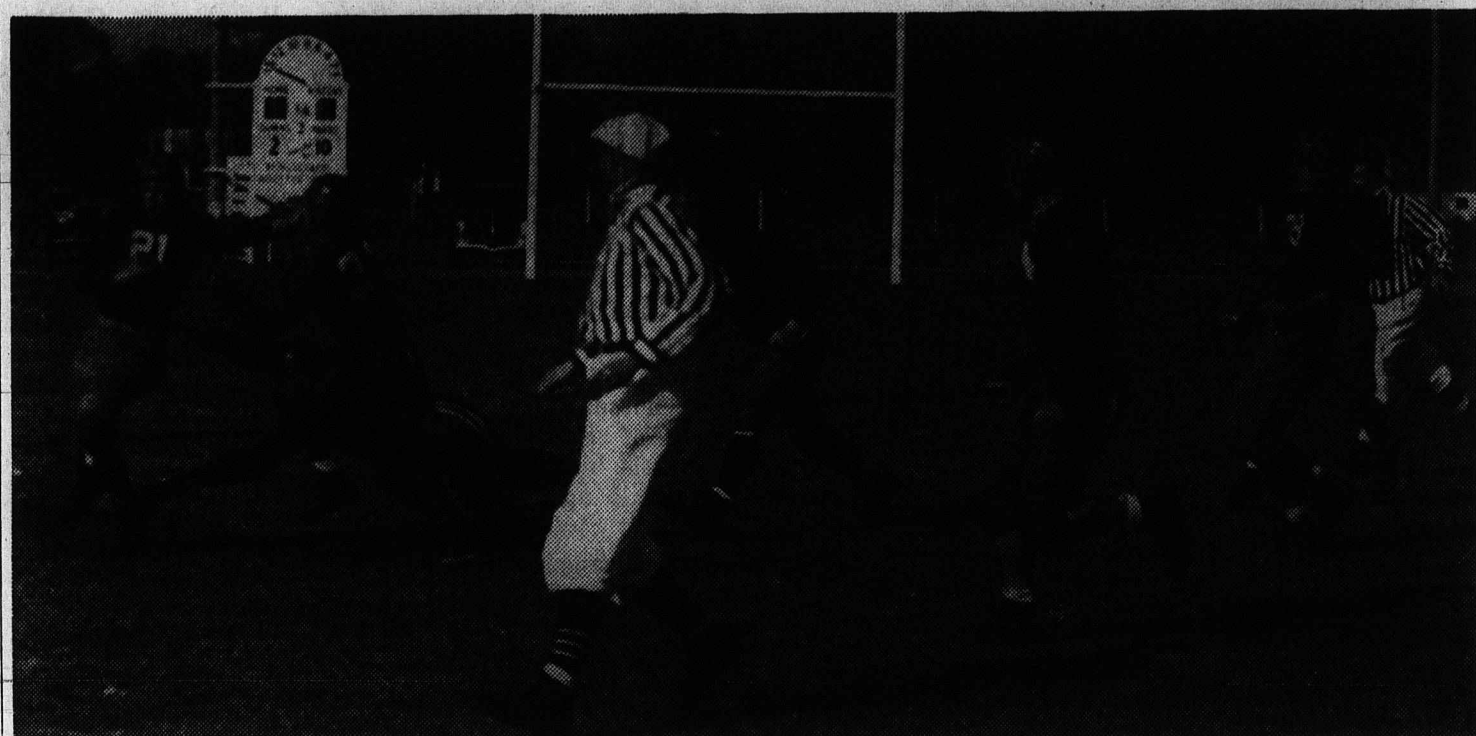


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## Evansville Sees 2 Clean Heels As Golay Gains



Swift-stepping Alvy Golay reels off a gain for the Pumas against Evansville last Saturday before being stopped by Magazine. St. Joe Stan Lapsys dives up from the right.

# Pumas Journey to Central Normal for Saturday Tilt

## Engagement High Spot in Danville Homecoming Week

The Pumas will travel to Central Normal in Danville, Ind., to play before Normal's Homecoming crowd, Saturday, Oct. 26.

Central Normal was taken to camp by the Pumas before our homecoming grads last year by the score of 20-19. Valpo handed them a 20-0 defeat last Saturday at Valparaiso.

With Nick Scollard back in the starting lineup our aerial offense should be stronger than ever. Did you see Nick pull those passes out of the air against Evansville? And talk about defense—!

If Dieg Cody's finger is still in its cast Wally Lenczyg will shoulder the burden of the center position again. Wally is the boy that was batting down Evansville passes last week. Ronnie Golay will be on hand as usual for speed and punch. His darting thrusts seem to be the biggest danger any secondary ever have had to cope with.

In all events, it looks as if the game phase of Central-Normal's Homecoming will be a thriller.

## TEAM WINS 3RD, 26-7

### Academy Lads Wind Up Fall Baseball with 3 Wins for 4

Coach Dick Scharf's academy prodigies finished their fall baseball season with a notable record of three victories against one defeat.

The Cubs' final team batting average was a low .279, but the individual players' averages showed a higher trend. Young's tally of .555 led the team; Trenton ran second with a .500 average, a record of seven hits out of 14 tries; Bill Martin's seven out of 16 included two home runs; his .375 placed third; and J. McNamera came in fourth with a .333 mark, also including a homer.

Malone, Gavin, and Applehans were the successful hurlers. Each is credited with one victory, and Malone had the lone defeat piled up against him.

Some of the scheduled games were postponed because of wet grounds, but Coach Scharf plans to have the games played out in the Spring.

### Athletic Board Will Handle Intramurals

Due to the late start of the regular school year, the intramural program, which is usually in full swing at this time, has been temporarily delayed.

Plans for winter sports on an intramural basis are being formulated to fit in with the completion of the new Field House.

Definite plans as to what sports are to be played, and as to the time the program is to get started, are to be decided at the next meeting of the Athletic Board. Watch this page for another definite report on the I-M program in the near future.

Plungin' Pete Varini, leading scorer in the state, went into the St. Joe-Evansville College game, Saturday afternoon, with 30 points and came out with 42 as the Pumas rolled up a 26-7 score on the Purple Aces.

During the first quarter, Monk Montgomery, fullback for the down-staters, linked the advantage of a strong wind with top-notch punting to keep the Pumas in their own territory.

At the opening of the second quarter, St. Joseph's went on a steady march to Evansville's 19. From there Ronald Golay, fleet-footed left halfback, went on a wide end run for the first touchdown. Nick Scollard failed to complete the placement.

Stan Lapsys, Puma quarterback, intercepted a pass on Evansville's 49 shortly after the opening of the second half. A pass from Hal Duplain to Don Brinkoetter was good to the 20. Duplain picked up 15 yards around end, and then Varini cracked the line for a touchdown. Scollard completed the placement.

After two passes from Golay to Scollard and a long run by Golay early in the last period, the ball rested on the Purple Aces' 11. Then Golay twisted across for a touchdown and ran the ball for the extra point.

Dick Nee, St. Joe fullback, fumbled on the Evansville 13. It was recovered by the Purple Aces. The next play, a pass from Walt Bailey to Charles Duvall, was good for Evansville's lone touchdown. Charles Armstrong place-kicked the extra point.

In the closing minutes, the Pumas marched through Evansville territory with short gains. Varini crashed across from the three for a touchdown. Scollard failed to make the extra point in his attempt to punt the ball.

Evansville (7) St. Joseph (26)  
Galloway LE Keane  
Guard LT Jurcich  
Armstrong LG Sventy  
Tevault C Lenczyk  
Goebelt RG Duffy  
Baumgartner RT Hisey  
Acker RE Thuerk

### Still Leads State



Two touchdowns against Evansville last Saturday enabled Puma Pete Varini (above) to raise his season scoring total to 42 points.

Varini forged ahead more than ever in the state touchdown race, as both Juzwik of Notre Dame and Petty of Purdue have not scored more than 25 points.

Magazine	QB	Lapsys			
Bailey	LH	Duax			
Maglaris	RH	Schmidt			
Montgomery	FB	Varini			
Score by Periods					
St. Joseph's	0	6	7	13	26
Evansville	0	0	0	7	7
Touchdowns—Varini (2), Golay (2), Duval. Points after touchdown—Scollard (by placement), Golay (by running), Armstrong (by placement). Substitutions—(St. Joseph) Golay, Clark, Sventy, Devine, Brinkoetter, Heynen, Smith, Weldner, Scollard, Wisniewski, Nee, Sahulick, Duplain, Scullin; (Evansville) Yabroudy, Waggoner, Duvall, Wimsett, Schroder.					
Officials—Referee, Ed Diederich (Butler); umpire, Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Lou Skinner (Carnegi Tech).					



# Tag Football Bows In; Drexel Meets Xavier

## Drexelites Dial Daily When Bissler Broadcasts Records

Drexel Hall residents are being soothed by the jam and jive of top-notch dance bands via records from room one. The instrument is a three-tube record broadcaster owned by Jerry Bissler, Kent, Ohio, senior. He not only sponsors, produces, and manages the impromptu gator sessions, but also finances the importation of new hep-cat platters.

The Rev. Boniface R. Dreiling, C. P. S., science professor, says, "It undoubtedly functions on the same principle as an ordinary radio station, but the microphone is supplanted by the victrola attachment."

Of the thirty-five records in Bissler's repertoire the most amusing, he admits, is the one he left lying on a radiator. It turned out to be a very hot pancake. Even Ronny Kemper, bandleader Dick Jurgens' vocalist, wouldn't be able to recognize his original interpretation of "Cecilia" after the radiator turned on the heat.

So for this year, at least, in Drexel, it is station BISS on the dial at 1520 kilocycles.

### MORE ABOUT

## CHINESE BISHOP

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Michael Spegele, acting as sub-deacon and deacon respectively. Seventeen other priests were present in the sanctuary.

Father Gordon's sermon had to do with Mission Sunday. He said that "the Catholic Church is a mission church," and went on to stress the fact that laymen of the church, as well as the select few who have been chosen to go into the mission fields, have the responsibility of acting as missionaries.

Their part, Father Gordon commented in substance, could be fulfilled by prayer and almsgiving that would further the church's mission activity.

Bishop Ochoa, who remained in Collegeville over Sunday, said the 6:15 a.m. low mass.

## Sophomores Choose Officers At Meeting

Last week the sophomore class met to elect officers for the coming year and choose a moderator who will advise the class in all their undertakings.

In the election, Bob Farrell, of Springfield, Ohio, was elected president, succeeding Ed McKeever, who did not return. Bill Hyland, of Gary, Indiana, follows Farrell as vice-president. Francis Maloney, of Louisville, Ky., and John Keshner, of Youngstown, Ohio, will represent the sophomores as student councilors. Both men held similar positions last year. Bill Gladen, of Delphos, Ohio, follows Maurice Hamilton, who did not return, as treasurer. Stan Lapsys, of Chicago, will take the secretarial post held last year by Hyland.

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## Gas Pipes and Brass Knuckles Are Barred Again, Doggonit!!

Non-varsity athletes get a chance to display their own football wares beginning next Sunday morning at 10:30 when Coaches Dienhart, Scharf and Kosalko get their new inter-hall tag football program under way.

Freshman varsity men and other members of the Puma squad will be permitted only to watch.

Sunday will see Drexel's men, headed by Charles (Red) Simms, opposing Manager Homco's Xavier Hall Squad. The winner of this game will face Gaspar Hall's fighting demons with Tony Ponzevic directing on Nov. 3.

Managers Gladen and Cantwell are grooming a dark horse entry over in the shadows of Seifert Hall, and expect to battle bitterly against Joyce's Noll Hall aggregation on Nov. 10.

The whole thing will be according to the well-known hoyle. Gas-pipes will not be allowed to be smuggled onto the playing field; the same holds for monkey-wrenches, brass knuckles and pigs' feet.

Officials, determined to avert any phase of mayhem, are a trio from the Puma cage squad, namely, Mosser, Pfeffer and Boedeker.

When the end of the season comes and the tag football hot stove league begins, a resplendent traveling plaque will adorn the walls of the hall in which live the men who bested the other teams.

## Science Club Elects Theodosius President

Albertus Magnus Science Society members elected new officers during a meeting last Monday evening.

Steve Theodosius, of Joliet, Ill., was elevated to the presidency. Albert Hurley, Saginaw, Mich., is the new vice-president, while Peter Etzcorn of Delphos, Ohio, and Robert Kessler, Evansville, Ind., will perform during the year as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Moderator of the society is the Rev. Albert Wuest, C. P. S., professor of Chemistry.



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## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Academy members now recite prayers in common at the daily Mass they attend at 6:45. The prayers include Acts of Adoration, Faith, Hope, Love, and Contrition. Cards with the prayers will be placed in the back of the chapel for college men attending the Mass who desire to participate.

The permanent appointment of two managers for the Academy recreation rooms was announced Saturday by the Principal, the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, C.P.P.S. They are Joe Meder and Frank Garancovsky. Frank has been acting manager since the beginning of the year. Father Esser also announced that a pool table, besides the two ping pong tables, would also be set up.

Class rings were chosen last Wednesday afternoon when the senior class met the representative of the jeweler. Each senior has his choice of all gold or with

ruby.

Asks a multiple-choice English test the other day: Sir James Mathew Barrie, writer of humorous essays was (a) Scotch, (b) Irish, (c) Cornish? Remembering that the class was made up of only humans, what do you think the majority put down?

"(Not) Strange but True" By juggling the figures of one's weight and the weight of water per cubic foot, a physics method enables one to find his own volume. Average for the physics class was 2 cubic feet; for John Hemmert, 4 cubic feet.

History professor, Rev. Thomas H. Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., had almost despaired that the long over-due history texts would arrive. As a last resort, he included an ejaculation to St. Jude, Saint of the Impossible, in the prayers after class. They came!

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in

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10c-20c

SUN., MON., TUES.

Rosalind Russell - Brian Aherne

in

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Mat. Sat & Sun.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Richard Arlen - Andy Devine

in

"BLACK DIAMONDS"

10c-15c

SATURDAY, 10c-15c

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in

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